gress was not published. The corrupt measure will be urged forward immediately after the opening of the next session; but we trust that the conservative voters in this State, and every State in the North where there is a chance of success, will unite upon a single candidate in every Congressional district, and thus return a majority in the House of Representatives who will defeat the plundering project of the republican leaders.

Rulers Out of Place-The Action of the Spirit of the Age.
One of the chief characteristics of the pre-

sent age, and perhaps that which will form its most prominent feature in the future pages of history, is the great number of rulers out of place, rightly or wrongly, and wandering to and fro upon the earth.

America, Europe, Asia and Africa all present in a marked form this unmistakable sign of the times. The Bourbons, who have so long ruled in several European States, have now only one crowned head left, that of Isabella Queen of Spain. The Count de Chambord. who is looked upon as the head of the family, wanders through Europe, followed by the Count de Paris, Count Montemolin, Don John of Bourbon and Francis H. of Naples, all claiming crowns that others wear. To the retinue of European rulers out of place Italy contributes furthermore three Grand Dukes-Parma, Modena and Tuscany, and may yet send his Holiness the Pope on a like pilgrimage. It cannot by any means be supposed that the age has crowned its work with this short roll. Germany has some thirty-eight or forty rulers, the list being headed by the Emperor of Austria, every one of whom is on the anxious seat, while the spirit of the age is searching their titles to a farther continuance in place. It may not be very long before they all join the procession of discharged rulers.

On our own continent the Spanish American countries furnish an almost countless list for the procession. Rosas and Santa Anna lead a host of rightly discharged wrongdoers, in which we find Monagas and Castro from Venezuela. Echenique and Vivanco from Peru. Belzu from Bolivia, Franco from Ecuador, Cabanas from Honduras Baez from St. Domingo, and Soulouque from Hayti, while two ex-Presidents-Mora and Walker-bave just been executed for trying to get back into place. Besides these there are several others who should be classed as the wrongly expulsed among whom Paez, of Venezuela, and Comonfort, of Mexico, stand most prominent. Nor have the causes which have produced this numerous turning out ceased to operate in America any more than in Europe. With the exception of the United States, the British Provinces and Brazil, we may expect to witness the falling into the out of place line of any of the present rulers in America, and even this country may contribute its quota if the revolutionary principles of the black republican party are fully inaugurated at Washington.

From Africa Abdel Kader heads the list of discharged rulers, whose vacant places may be found at almost any point along either the Western or Eastern shore of that continent, from Al geria to the Cape of Good Hope. The footsteps of civilization are as prominent there, relatively considered, as in any other part of the world. But it is, perhaps, in Asia where this prominent characteristic of the age is most notable. Russia holds a host of deposed Khans, from the Ural mountains to the mouth of the Amoor, and southward to the frontiers of Persis and China, most known among whom is Schamy! the warlike defender of the fastnesses of the Cancasus. Next stands England, with a long list of displaced and pensioned Rajabs in India and Affghanistan, followed by the Dutch bolding in flet the Sultan of Borneo; Brooke, the English Rajah of Sarawak, usurping an Oriental throne; the French and Spanish chasing down the monarche of Cocbin China, the triad rebellion shaking the throne of the Brother of the Sun in China. and Prince Mito, who recently attempted a revolution in Japan. The spirit of the age is very busy, in an Aslatic way, among the countless millions of that old continent.

There is a philosophy in these facts, which may be summed up in one word-retribution. The light of intelligence is penetrating the great muse of mankind, and burning out of their hearts the fallacy of "the Divine right of kings to govern wrong." Governments carried on for the benefit of a few reigning families are no longer possibilities in the civilized world, and it will be well for the rulers remaining in place to admit this great truth and recombe its force. It is said that these out of place rulers in Europel are endeavoring. through the J-suits and other advocates of legittmacy, to establish a system of co-operation in order to bring about reaction. If they should succeed in forming such a combination it will only provoke the spirit of the age to a still more violent determination against them. The apheaving of the popular mind, through the expanding force of knowledge and mental culture, has broken to pieces the crust of privi-1. ged classes which once overspread society, and un which their thrones were built. All attempts to relay the broken fragments are to-day sings larly out of place, for society is to-day pervaded with locas that have no sympathy with those of the era of Charlemagne, or the theories that prevented during the Middle Ages.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS-ATTEND TO THE RE-GISTRY LAW .- Persons entitled to vote at the November election should not forget that, by the provisions of the Registry law framed by the last Legislature, their names and rest dences must be registered on the poll lists of their districts, or they will their vote. All those who did not vote or have their names registered previous to the last general election-namely, that of November, 1859-will lose their right of tranchise it they do not register to-day or on the Tuesday receding the election, at the polling place o their district. This is a very important matter. and, in the present crisis, should not be overlooked. We would call particular attention to the fact that it is the poll list of the general election of November last, and list of voters at the municipal election of December, which will be taken as the legal register of voters for the coming election. No one, therefore, who failed to registe before the election of November, 1859, should neglect to do so now, as a single vote agains be abolition party of Lincoln and Hamite may be of the utmost importance to the future cestiny of the country.

The register of last November showed over e handred and three thousand voters in this

city, of whom only fifty-three thousand voted; while nearly seventy-nine thousand voted on the Mayoralty election in December. But there is a higher stake on the board now-a President and Vice President of the United States having to be elected as well as the State ticket. It is unne cessary to add that the issues involved are of the most momentous character to the whole country. The State of New York has now to fight the battle alone in the North against the dangerous faction whose success is but the forerunner of disaster to the Union; and it may be that the brunt of the fight will have to be borne by the metropolis itself, for the interior counties are not to be relied upon with too much confidence. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indians have been carried against the conservative party opposed to Lincoln and the social, political and commercial disorder which must inevitably go with him; therefore the part of the forlorn hope remains to be played by the Empire State; and we repeat that the vote cast in this city will, in all probability, decide the result in the State. In this condition of affairs it will be seen how important it is that every man entitled to vote hould take care that his right to cast his voice against sectionalism, abolitionism and anarchy shall not be lost by neglecting to register his name and residence in his election district. It is certain that a larger vote will be cast in this city in November than there ever was before, for the people are alive to the importance of the questions at issue: but there may be many voters who suppose that because they have put their tickets in the ballot box at the municipal election last December they are therefore entitled to vote at the coming general election. To all such we would say, look well to it that your names are registered prior to the sixth of November next. The country cannot afford to lose a solitary vote, which may consign the sectional party of Abraham Lincoln to defeat.

MAYOR WOOD AND THE VISIT OF THE PRINCE or Wales.-In reference to the various demon strations made in this city in honor of the Prince of Wales and his suite, it is but just that Mayor Wood should be duly accredited with most of the success attending them By resolution of the Common Conneil the Mayer, at an early day, opened a correspondence indirectly with high officials of the British government, inviting the Prince of Wales to this city during his intended visit to her Ma jesty's American possessions. This letter was promptly acknowledged by Lord John Russell. through our Minister at London, Mr. Dallas. Subsequently the Mayor sent an official in his department to Quebec to meet the royal party and learn definitely what course had been de cided upon in regard to their visit to New York, and what action, if any, would be most agreeable to the Prince; and a military review a fireman's torchlight procession and a visit to some ot our institutions, Central Park, &c., were proposed and accepted. How success fully these have been carried out and the gratification they gave to the royal party is now a matter of history.

# NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Opposition to Lincoln in the South-Serious State of Affairs-The Forthcoming Annual Reports of the Depart-ments-The Census Returns-Our Treaty with Nicaragua, &c., &c.

POLITICAL APPAIRS AT THE SOUTH. against Lincoln cannot be mistaken. New York alone is now looked to for rescue from the dilemma of submission to sectional misrule or resistance thereto. The federa authority in the sixveholding States cannot possibly b exerted by a republican from more default of subordimite officers. What Southerner will dare inpur the odium of holding under a republican President? Ballo Peyton, Bell's elector, denounces the Tennessean who would do so, and excited crowds there indicate that they would drive the recipient of Lincoln's patropage from their midst, as if his neighborhood was ollution. The feeling is still stronger in other Southern Whenever it shall become manifest that Lincoln is to be Provident, there will be but one awell of popular sentiment in the South, and all the factions there wi occonition will be the universal cry.

Secretary Cobb returned from Georgia this morn ing. Great excitement, he says, prevails throughout the South on account of the probable election of Lincoln. He is apprehensive that there will be serious trouble in one Lincoln is elected. Several of the Southern States are already setting their bounce is

Mr. Foster, the democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, arrived here this evening. The care no unusually large number of leading politicisms, from rarious parts of the country, here just now.

What alle the slow coaches of journalism with the Washington despatches of the Hanata? Certain nincompeope, thable otherwise to account for the fulness and accuracy of your correspondents' intelligence, impudently attribute them to high personages to politics or literature, and take unwarantaengrossed by his pursuits, regards party politics, and You may pext look to bear that your London descratches originate at Buckingham Palace, or at least in Downing street. Why not? Prime Ministers have written editorials before now. Webster edited the Madismian in the days of John Jones. Are these quidnuous sure that the Prince bimself, or the Duke, or at least the factic and fluent Mr. Englishart, did not "do" the bal for your columns? It is a grave question whether the editor of the HERALD or the Cabinet is the more complimented by having his editorials attributed to the latter her your correspondent, or a learned Professor ought to feel more flattered by having these despatches, generatly ascribed to him. It only shows that while the wine of the mark

DESPATCHES FROM OUR MINISTERS IN EUROPE The Department of State is in receips of a large European mail, brought by steamer Africa. Its contents do not there. It would be exceedingly amusing to publish th are supposed to be in positions which give them opporof forming as accurate judgment of events coming and past.

OUR TREAST WITH MICARAGUA. Information from a reliable source has reached this city that the Congress of Nicaragus will be convened to ratily the treaty between the United States and that republic within the time specified.

OUR RELATIONS WITH PRIC No despatches were received by the government by the will, without doubt, bring something decisive. Such, at

LIR FORTHCOMING ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE DEPARTMENTS The beads of the several departments are busty en gaged preparing the material for their forthcoming re-ports. They will exhibit a healthy and satisfactory con-dition of affairs.

THE REPURNS OF THE CHANCE A few returns from a number of the States are necessary to complete the censon thereof, and measures have been taken to procure them from the respective marshals at the earliest practicable period. Complete returns from two (small) States and the District of Columbia only have ment of, the commeration of the inhabitants of the United FUNDS DUE STATES FROM THE LAND OFFICE

An adjustment has been made during the present year n the General Land Office of the accounts of the two, three and five per cent funds accruing to the several

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to the claim of the United States under the Rock "River Caual Grant," act of June 18, 1838, there being a bal 1, 1860, of \$66,077 76.

lands erroneously selected, under " Improvement Grant'

### Movements of Senator Donglas.

Sepator Douglas arrived here at noon on a special train from Detroit. He was met at the depot by an immense crowd, and escerted through the principal streets, folthrown across the rtreet having "Welcome Douglas" on one side and "Popular Sovereignty" on the other. Twenty five thousand people are estimated to have been present. There will be a torchlight procession this eve

Boerow, Oct. 16, 1860.

Hannibal Hamilto arrived in this city last night. He was met at the depot by delegations of Wide Awakes and eccorted to their headquarters, but declined making a speech, except to briefly thank the crowd for his recep-

### Re-Election of Senator Collamer.

MONTRELIER, Vt., Oct. 16, 1860.

Jacob Collamer was to-day re-elected United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March next. In the Senate the vote stood 27 to 1, and in the House 198 to 24. Paul DillIngham received the opposition votes

# Vermont State Officers Elected

MONTPRIER, Vt., Oct. 16 1860.
In joint convention of the two branches of the Assembly to day the following State officers were elected:-Auditor-Jeptha Bradley, of St. Albana Superintendent of State Prison-Hiram Harlow, of Wind

Sergeant-at Arms-E. S. Camp, of Montpeller

New York Congressional Nomination The Breckinridge democracy of this district met by con vention here to-day and nominated Luther Hay for Con-

grees, and a full county ticket. Resolutions were passes endorsing the recent action of their State Committee Massachusetts Congressional Nomina-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16, 1860

The Breckinridge and Douglas democracy of the Tenth district, made nominations for Congress to day, as fol-lows.—Barney Davis of Chicopee, by the former; and Josiah Ellis, of Wheating by the latter. New Hampshire Breckinridge State Con-

The Breckinridge democrate held their State Conver tion here to-day, and made the following nominations Por Governor - S. W. Jenness, of Strafford.
For Railroad Commissioner - Rouben Davis.
For Congress-Robert Merrison, Paul R. George, Erra J.

News from Mexico.

CONCORD. N. H. Oct. 16, 1860.

NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 16, 1860. The steamer Arizona, from Brazos 12th inst., has ar-

The Juarez government has ordered the restoration of the conducta lately seized.

Degollado has been deprived of his command and or dered to be brought as a prisoner to Vera Cruz. Interesting Libel Suit.

SCHENECTADT, Oct. 16, 1860.

The Supreme Court met bere this morning. The case of Abel Smith against Joel W. Jones, for an alleged liber contained in a publication by Jones relative to the old Mohawk Bank, will come on at this term. The case is a curious one, and has a general as well as a local interest

# OM. HA, N. T., Oct 16, 1800

Four men under arrest for horse stealing, and conde at Council Bluffs, were taken from the jail last night, and the limb of a tree pear the town this morning quite fate, but their bodies have not yet been found. Great

# Fire at Philadelphia.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 16, 1860. A fire last night destroyed the extensive coal oil works of Heime & Co., in the Twenty fourth ward. Low \$35,000

### Death of Commodore Sainner. RICHMOND, Oct. 16, 1860.

The remains of Commodore Salaner, who died here yes erday, were guarded in the Capitol over night, excerted to the Norfolk train this morning by the First

# Forgery at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15, 1860 Henry Esman, liquor merchant, in Main street above Ninth, forged the same of his father-in-law to the amount of 26,100, and absended yesterday

Ciscinnari, Oct. 16, 1960.

The engine of the express train bound east on the bridge, killing James Free, engineer, and Charles Rust

# Trotting at Watertown.

The celebrated horses Flora Temple, George M. Patchen, Brown Dick and Gooly arrived here last night, and ar fitting for the great match to come off on the Park River course on the 18th and 19th tost

Boston, Oct. 16, 1860.
The Danada will sail at eleven o'clock to morrow. Her mails will close at eight

Southern Ocean Steamer Movements.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 16, 1860. The steamship Augusts, from New York, arrived here at half-past eight o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Boston Weekly Bank Statement 

FRILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 16, 1950.

Blocks firm. Pennsylvania State 5's. 97's; Reading Railroad, 25's; Morris Canal, 64's; Long island Salaroad, 14's; Pennsylvania Railroad, 41's. Sight exchange on New York at par.

road 1455; Pennsylvania Railroad, 415; Sight exchange on New York at par.

New Ontrane, Oct. 16, 1860.

Otton raice to day 9 000 bales; steamer's news caused greater freedom; middling at 10% a 11c, sales of three case, 31,500 bales; receipts of three days, 23,500 bales; arealpts of three days, 23,500 bales; arealpts of three days, 22,500 bales, against 25 000 the name time last year; receipts less than last year, 73,000 bales; stock at all Switzers ports less than last year, 73,000 bales; stock at all Switzers ports less than last year, 73,000 bales; stock at all Switzers ports less than last year, 73,000 bales; stock at all Switzers ports less than last year, 73,000 bales; stock at all Jard, in bble, 143; a 10c four failt year, 250 bales; stock at all bales; stock at all the supplementations unchanged. Exchange on London, 10Th a 100%, and with bills of lading 105% a 107%; Sight exchange on New York 3; per cost discount to 3; per cent premium. Freights—Cotion to Liverpool, 9 16d.

Flour duil, but rates unchanged. Wheat quiet but firm: rei, \$131 a \$1.40; white, \$1.46 a \$1.65. Ore firm: mixed cf.c. Provisions steady. Codice firm. Whiskey firm at \$20c a \$22,500.

Market very duli. Wheat Sales in smill into at \$1.65
White Indian cora at \$750, affoat, and \$60, in loss for

Western mixed. Cats better, at 26 %c. affeat, for State

Barriey neglected; no sales and supply fair. Whiskey is Burriey neglected; no sales and supply fair. Whiskey is Flour steady and in moderate demand. Wheat stead in moderate demand is also of 6,000 bushels No. 1 stillwas club at \$1.2½ a \$1.13. 2,000 bushels forces Bay club \$1.15. Corn steady: sales \$60,000 bushels damaged at \$1.20 bushels are \$1.00 bush \$1 15. Corn steady: sales 50 000 bushels damaged at 53c. Rve steady: sales 3 000 bushels at 65½ a 08c. Canal freights—60c on flour, 18c on wheat, 17c on corn, to New York Lake imports—6,600 bushels flour, 200,000 bushels wheat, 17,500 bushels corn, 6,000 bushels barley. Exports—2 000 bushels corn, 103,000 bushels wheat, 68,000 bushels corn.

85,000 bushels core.

Busyato, Oct. 16—6 P. M.

Flour quiet and steady: sales 600 bils. at \$5 60 for extra Wisconsin and Illinois, \$5 a \$5 25 for extra Michigan, \$5 25 a \$5 50 for good to choice extra Indiana and Ohio, \$5 75 a \$5 25 for double extras. Wheat in fair demand and market easier at the close: sales 12,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago spring at \$1 07 a \$1 07%, 08,000 bushels No. 1 Milwaukee Ciub at \$1 12 a \$1 13, 5,000 bushels No. 1 Milwaukee Ciub at \$1 12 a \$1 13, 5,000 bushels white Michigan at \$1 30. Core closed weaker: sales 12,000 bushels at \$6\$%c. 5,000 bushels damaged at \$60. Oat quiet: no rales. Barley dull at \$65 a \$67. Whiskey nominal at 21c. Canal freights unchanged. Lake imports—\$600 bils. flour, 265,000 bushels wheel, 40 000 bushels corn. 13,000 bushels barley. Canal exports—2 000 bbls. flour, 147,000 bushels wheat, 46,000 bushels corn.

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Flour advanced 25c.: sales at \$6.50 for extra Stato. Wheat advanced 25c.: sales at \$6.50 for extra Stato. Wheat advanced 25c.: sales at \$6.50 for extra Stato. Wheat advanced 2c. a 4c., and in active demand: sales last night 3,000 bushels No. 1 Chicago spring at \$1 17, 1,000 bushels whole winter red Western at \$1.25; to day 10,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago spring, to arrive, at \$1.15%, and afterwards resold for \$1.16%; 2,700 bushels No. 1 Milwaukee club at \$1.20, 6,000 bushels do. at \$1.25%, 17,000 bushels enter red Western at \$1.28, and 6,500 bushels co. at \$1.30. Corn at \$1.28, and 6,500 bushels enter red Western at \$1.28, and 6,500 bushels enter and a light advance in freight check shipping inquiry. Barley and other grains quiet. Canal beats very scarce. Freights firm, with an upward tendency dieur 44c, wheat 14c, corn 13%c to New York. Lake imports—1,000 bbls. flour, 50,000 bushels wheat, 3,44,000 bushels harley, 5,700 bushels rye.

Flour firm. Wheat dull: sales \$2,000 bushels at 90c, for Northwestern club, 87 ½c. a 87 ½c. for No. 1 and 84c. a 88 ½c. for No. 1 and 84c. a 88 ½c. for No. 2 in store. Oats dull—receipts 4,200 bbls. flour, 155,000 bushels wheat. 29,000 bushels corn, 19,000 bushels cats. Shipments—606 bbls. flour, 151,000 bushels wheat. Freights unsettled—slight exchange on New York at one per cent premium.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16, 1860.
Flour dull at 25 a 25 10 for superfine. Wheat dull. Corn dull. Whickey dull at 18½c. Provisions quiet. Money market steady and uschanged. Sight exchange on New York ½ per cent premium.

MILITARY INTRILIGENCE -The inspection of the Twelfth regiment takes place to day at noon, on Hamilton square, Brigade Major Afford inspects the command. Immediate-1860. After the drill the regiment will parade down Broadway from Twenty-third street to their quarters.

### Williamsburg City News.

pany, which takes its name from Thomas M. Doyle, who Company Victory, No. 13, went on an excursion to East New York yesterday for target practice. The organization consusts of the members of the engine company aforesaid, and is under the command of W B Lane. The members present yesterday numbered first maskets. They were much admired for their perfection of drill, and their steady and regular marching, but still more so for their precision of aim. The target was completely riddled, four builds having penetrated the built eye, of which two covered the centre, one entering the aperture made by the other, without any apparent enlargement on the returned in the company twenty four prizes of different degrees of value, according to the skill of the sweral markemen, were distributed to those entitled thereto. Company Victory, No. 13, west on an excursion to East

# Political Intelligence.

of the supporters of Mr. Lipcolp in the Eastern States, "covenant with hell," and who annual y make a bonfre

Jerry rescuers in Opendags county have nominated for the Assembly:-First district, Issiab Wilcox; Second, C. D. B. Mille; Third, Benjamin Horton.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF VERMONT.—The Legislature of Ver mont have counted up the votes for Governor at the September election, and announce the following as the re sult:-

Awake clubs bave been formed in Wheeling, Va. THE LATE LOCAL ELECTIONS IN MUSICIPIL -The

The LATE LOCAL EXECTIONS IN MUSISSIPPL.—The Vicksburg Whig of the 9th inst. eags:—
We have the most cheering news of the result of the late county elections. In every instance where party lines were drawn the Union men triumphed. The demoracy have been united in these county elections, and the result looks very much as if the Beil and Everett men have a majority over both combined. In Attella, Tishomingo, Yanco, Marshall and other counties the secessionists have been signally put to rout.

REFURICAN STATE COMMITTER.—The black republican

State Committee will meet at the Osborn House, in the city of Rochester, on Thursday, Oct 18.

One San Jacobre on the Stune.—General Houston ad-

in favor of the Union, on Saturday, 22d uit, at Austin. storm of indignation has greeted the proposal to withwas made in good in faith, and was accepted by a large mejority of the conservative voters of the State. It embraces every wing of the anti-Lincoln forces, and

FUNION IN PRINSPILTANIA .- The town of Leckroy, in Bradford county, Pa , at the late election gave Curtin 200 and Foster 2 votes. In 1856 Buchenan had one vote, and Fillmore one vote. Understanding that in the rest of the State the Bell men and democrats had united, these two voters "funed," and went for Foster.

SECRESION.—The Huntaville (A'a.) Advocate says.—" We

understand from personal consultation, or what we regard reliable authority, that all our merchants, no matter what their party effiliations, have returned from the should be elected PENNSYLVANIA USTED STATES CANATOR -The black re-

publicans have commenced squabbling in Pennsylvania to see who shall be Senator in place of Mr. Bigier. David Milmot, John W. Forney, Morton Michael, Alexander McClure, ex Governor Pollock, A. H. Reeder, Thaddeus Stevens, hii Sinfer, Henry C. Carey and William S. Mann, are up and dressed and ready for the place.

UNION PARTY IN NEW HARPSHIRE -The Bell and Everett party of New Hampshire have made a complete electoral ticket. It is thought that they will be able to

# Court Calendar—This Day. Streams Court, Cuctif —Part I —Court of Oyer and Terminer Part 2 —New 1811, 1892, 1832, 1834, 1804, 1820, 1863, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1866, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, 1868, SCURROON COURT -- Nov. 1219, 546, 583, 763, 969, 941, 943, 551, 750, 732, 738, 752, 768, 168, 770, 278, 762, 764, 672, 536, 581, 760, 813, 961, 778.

Ecteries - Science County, Class St.7, October 16, 1950, 45, 55, 74, 7, 39, 61, 21, 29, 59, 70, 6, 45, 45, 55, 74, 7, 39, 61, 21, 29, 59, 70, 6, 45, 12, 29, 63, 5, 5, 22, 28, 5, 5, 28, 63, 36, 53, 26, 63, 43, 75, 70. Circulars sent free of charge by addressing R. FRANCE, Wilmington, Delaware.

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An Excellent Family Medicine.—Coughs or Colfs are promptly cured, and their disastrons consequences, Ashma, Consumption or Chest Affections prevented by using BOLLOWAY Scientific Pills and Ontimest. Explicit directions accompanying each package. Give us an Old Nurse for Diseases Incl-

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## THE FAMILY MERALD.

The Reception of the Prince of Wales in New York, His Movements during His Stay in the City, and His Departure-News from Europe-Intelligence from Local News of the Metropolis-Market

Reports, &c., &c.
The Farmy Brane in its issue of to-day (Wednesday) rill give a report of the Arrival and Reception of the Prince of Wales in New York, his Movements during his Stay, Descriptions of the Military Display, the Great Ball, the Firemen's Parade, and his Departure for West Point; Letters from Our Correspondent at Deaver City, giving an account of affairs at Pike's Peak; Interesting Letters from European Correspondents; History of the City of Ancona, recently captured by the Piedmontese; An ac-count of a Visit to the Sole Survivor of the Battie of Bunker Hill; Letter from Our Correspondent at Great Sait Lake City, An account of the late Hurricane in New fornia; All the Local News of New York and Vicinity of importance; Reports of the Cattle, Provision and Money Markets, and all interesting news matters of the preceding

TERMS-\$2 a year: four cents a single copy. Subscrip and Nassau streets, New York. Single copies for sale a the counter and by all news agents. Advertisements in

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Cushman—Cowles —On Teesday, October 16, at Zion church, Mathon avenue, by the Right Rev. Bishop Southgate, Ascimnato F. Cushman to Saran, idaughter of J. Cowies, Esq., all of the city of New York. Died.

Born —On Monday, October 15, James H. Born.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 219 Broadway, on Thursday afterneon, at two o'clock. The friends are invited to attend.

Bannasa —On Tuesday, October 16, William, son of George and Elizabeth Breunan, aged 5 years and 8 months, of scarlet fever.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from 205 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, this (Wednesday) afterneon, at three o'clock.

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Conkills., widow of Samuel Conkills, in the 75th year of
her age.
Her friends and those of her son-in-law, Gilbert R.
Gedney, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral,
this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her inte
resource, No. 711 Washington street.
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Distz.—In this city, on Sunday, October 14, William
H. Busz, aged 44 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his
brother, James M. Dietz, West Forty-third street, between Ninth and Touth avenues (north sine), thu (Wednesday alternoon, at one o'clock, without further invisation.

asseon —Ou Saturday, October 13, at the residence con in law, Troy, N. Y., Mrs. H. Kasson, in the 71s her con to law, Troy, N. Y., Mrs. H. Kasson, in the Tist year of her sge Lakatet.—On Monday evening, October 15, John Lana-ret, in the 51st year of his sge, son of the late J. M. J. Labatut.

Labatut.
The reintives and friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral, tals (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from he late residence, No. 147 Rivington atreet, corner of Suñois street, without further notice.
O'SCLLIVAS.—On Monday evening, October 15, Elinamin, wife of Patrick O'Scullvan, aged 29 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the interest, from her late reald moe, 658 Green wich street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'mock. Her remains will be intered in St. Poter's Cometery, Jersey City.

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Extra —On Tuesday, October 16, William Francism
Rixas, sen of David C and Grace Reint, ages I year.

The relatives and fraceds of the lamily are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afterneen, at one o clock, from the residence of his father, 401 Hudson street.

His friends and those of the family are invited to at-tend the fuzeral, this Fourth day (Wednesday) morning, at half past eleven o'clock, at Friends' meeting bone, Machanet. haset.

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Sayona.—Sordeniy, of convulsions, on Monday morning, October 15, Harry Whitehors, only child of J. C. and Edward voter, aged 2 years, 4 months and 15 days.

The renatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two clock, from the residence of his parents; 185 East Broadway, without further invitation.

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Schoolen — On Desday, October 15, Harrietta, young, est daughter of John and Anna Behroster, aged 3 years, 8 months and 16 days.

For funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 200 thanton street. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Schill — On Monday systems, October 15, Jans, youngest daughter of Patrick and Jane Skelly, aged 15 months and 12 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at half-part one o'clock, from 141 Green wich street.

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Franks.—On Tuesday, Outober 16, of hemorrhage of the longs, Asonor Stranks, of Williamsburg, aged 62 years, relict of the late Daniel Sparks.

Notice of feneral to-morrow.

Tavics.—On Tuesday morning, October 18, Assumbra, infant daughter of Wm. L. and Mary Marsha Taylor.

for WHELER.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 16, Carnalius Whiles, aged 56 years, widow of the late Patrick Wholes, of the town of Athy, county Kilders, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the framend, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 260 Water street, Brooklyn.

Toursam.—On Monday, October 15, at the Asylum for

Deaf Mutee, Fort Washington John Harver, son of George and Margaret Youngans, aged 15 years and 6 months
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